PRICE ONE CENT.

Maturity Handicap

IMPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

GRAVESEND RACE TRACE, May 19.—The weather was cold and raw at Gravesend to-

brought with it the cold breath of the ocean.

It swept directly across the grand stand and men and women who brought overcoats and

wraps congratulated themselves on being so

looked forward to by the visitors with more

than ordinary interest. These were the Hud-

son Stakes for two-year-olds and the Maturity

Handicap.

The former brought together the pick of the

Morris stable, the filly Georgia, who is reputed

to be faster than a streak of oiled lightning.

There were also in this race Oaric, Hell Gate

and other nign-class two-year-olds.

The Maturity Handloap brought together

Judge Morrow, Banquet, Uncle Bob and others

The whole card was a fine list of races and

that it had to be sprinkled in front of the

The first race on the card brought together a

and trace on the eard orough together a good lot of sprinters.

Autocrat, who won races in exercise canters at Guttenburg, was made the lavorite, the betting opening with Father Bill Day's great sprinter a close second choice. Third choice was Kingsbridee, who is distinguished because he is Kingston's brother, and fourth choice was Jack Rose. All of these were backed.

Chesapeake was at long odds in the betting

Tuda Blackourn and Carroll had very it

G org a was a red bot favorite for the thir

backed. Hell Gaie and Derroit were war played 1, 2 and 3, and Osrle had a good follow

seorgia won easily from Ludy Longfello

FIRST HAUE.

Heavy weight handicap sweepstakes, with \$1,000 added; six furion s.

the close, second choice, and he was the second choice, and he was one outside of Georgia that was Hell Gate and Derroit were with

and it promised to be an excellent race.

fore of this cannot be conjectured.

The wind came in from the East and it

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minic, they got away in good order, with a in front, closely followed by Osric, is, it digate and Oppression. Gate and Levy Longtellow colt raced his head around the turn, with Vernon forms next. head and head around the turn, with verson and Georgia next. Hell are was first into the stretch, but as soon as Georgia straightened out she same through sher field like a streak, finabing an early five lengths before Lang Longfel ow colt, while the oppress on a neck. Time-1.63. Minimals paid: Straight, 57.66; place, 56.30. Lany Longfellow colt paid \$13.66.

Wins the Hudson Stakes

at the Gravesend Track.

> **OUITE EASILY** Neither Taral nor Hamilton, who rode the FIFTH BACK

Judge Morrow Bea's All in the sweepstakes for two years old, with \$1,000

Starters. Wints, Jockeys, Straight, Place 1 Rez 11, Taral 6-1 2-1 2 laughing Water, 1d. 7-2 even 3 Ottmar 11, W. Donobus, 39-1 8-1 Won by Rex; Laughing Water second, Oth-mar third. Time-1.94.

SIXTH RACE. Sweepstakes, three-year-olds; one mile.
Won by Mountain Deer; Warpath second,
Ta nmany third. Time-1.44%.

Racing at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, May 19-The races held here to-

Swith wan, with Ranier second and Bob L.
third. Time-1.52.
Second Hace—Distance three-quarters of a
mile.—Ceverion wan, with He en N. second
and Red Root third. Time-1.178.
Third Race.—Mile and a sixteenth.—Protection won, with Bollikins second and Robespierre third. Time-1.52. The programme was one calculated to bring a large crowd to the track, yet, excellent as it was, it falled to increase the attendance to any appreciable extent. The why and where-There were two races on the card that were

CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD.

penings About Town.

Getting Pointers on Immigration. romised great sport. The track was thoroughly dry and so dusty Nettleton called at the Barge Office 40-day His mesion is to study thoroughly the worings of the new Immigration law.

> A Record-Breaking Burglar. Jersey City police this morning arrested the youngest burglar on their records. He is Thomas Monahan, aved eight yesra. He with another lad stole ten dozen eggs from an incu-bator at Wayne and Colgate streets.

A norse and wagon ran over Henry Rosen bul at the corner of Sheriff and Stanton streets, at 10.30 this forenoon, severely injur-ing him about the head and legs. He was taken to his nome, 534 Stanton street, and the driver of the team was arrested.

Chesapeake was at long odds in the betting, but his price quickly tumbled when a party went around and played him. Pessara was well played also, having been backed in the positrooms in the moning.

The race ted to Father Bill's sprinter. He got away in front and stayes there, whinning after an exciting finish by a head from Dr. Historick, who test Chesapeake a head.

Tristan opened favorite for the second race, but no money went on him and his price receded. Chainnam was well played and ae was soon in favorite's position; but not for long, for the monsty came in on Tristan and down well has pice. An Alleged Chinese Highwayman, Charite Gong. a Chinaman, of 12 Pell atreet

went has paire.
He cosed favorite.
A lot of money went on Now or Never, and
A lot of money went on Now or Never, and
his urion went down a double of points. End Taken by the Children's Society. lifty-minth street, who was vester-lay after-Taylor rode a preity race on Tristan, and cally won sy a neck from Budamar. New or com found insane at his home and taken to believed, were this morning laced in eare of the Children's Society. The children are

> Pool-Room Keepers Held, John O'Brien, of 77 and 79 Park row; Thomas Wynn, of 33 Park row; Charles Anderson, of 93 Park row; William Brauo, of 12 Centre street, and James Campbe I, of 29 Norte William treet, were held at the Tombe this morning, charged with allegally conduct-

Two Early Morning Fires.

Young Christians in Cantata. The Dairy maris' Cantata will begin at the tion are blocked. Exington Avenue Rapitst Church Thursday

LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

es York Athletic Club against Brook-Club, in Broosten, 4 p. M. Manhatian Athletic tilab acainst Athletic Club, at West New Brighton, P. M. n of the Brooklyn Ramble, s to Bath

ic.es: Paterson against Cosmopolitan,

below of at Paul's, Garden City, L. L.

done litries, of Chicago, whipped Tom Monshan, f Calresian in Nargation mands last cylin, sor field and the Lastenian champion hip of Taxas.

Terrific Explosion on the New York Central, Near Tarrytown.

Thirty - five Cases Blow Up, Killing Twenty Men.

Seventeen Bodies Found, and There Are Many Missing.

Twenty-Four Wounded Brought Here On a Hospital Train.

To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- Central's Tracks Torn Up and Houses Shattered.

IPPPCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

INVESCION, N. Y., May 19. - A terrible dis Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson.

A construction train employed in the work of building a third track, with a gang of anouofte Italians on board, was on the track bout 300 yards south of Tarrytown station. On a flat car in this tra'n were about thirty five cases of dynamite, to be used in blasting

ing, the whole carload of dynamics exploded. The effect was indescrib ble. The train was annihilated to the twinkling of an eye. The air was filled with aplinters and debris, and the bodies of the luckless train crew were burled, some of them torn limb from limb, in

quake, and great clouds of smoke and dust spread over all.

The engine tender was thrown bodily into the Hudson River, carrying with it the fireman and engineer.

Great holes were torn in the ground along

the track, and deep tunnels were rent in the earth for rods. The track was entirely demolished for a

The two store carpenter and paint shop of A. Ryder at 316 West. Thirty-fifth atreet was hame; ed 5200 by fire at 1.50 this morning. The stable and horse-shoeleg shop of Micasei lierson, at 50 Thompson atreet was damaged the stable result of another early morning. It will be impossible to resume traffic for rails were bent and twisted in fantastic shapes, | their lives. many hours, even if it can be done by to-merrow morning. All trains from either direc-

> People at the depot and everywhere about vere stunned by the report, and dazed with the extent of the catastrophe. The noise of the explosion could have been heard many

It was several minutes before anyboly could regain sufficient self-control to be able to inventigate what had happened. Then the apthe hills, there arose shriess of agony from

the fated train crew.

The doors were closed against the crowd of people who came surging in from every direct. Central Station at 10.15 and which arrived at tion, attracted by the sound of the explosion Irvington at 11.52.

and the rumors of death and destruction. The telegraph poles and wires were wrecked all slong the track and communication by wire

was entirely saut off. Messengers were sent to Irvington, two and preceded by a great reverberation. a half miles away, for assistance, and to tele-

from the track. Others were found to the excavations made by the deadly explosive.

rible mutilations in many tostances, arms and depot, near a little bridge called Eastman legs being torn off. heads bru sed and bodies. Bridge which eromes the track there.

hattle during the civil war.

1.95 P. M. -At this hour there have been he remaining six are of I alians.

The bodies of the engineer and freman, themselves perpendicularly in the earth. thich were blown into the river with the

There is not as yet any knowledge as to the trees on the top of the empantment. ause of the explosion. Physicians and citizens are working dill- one from all directions.

ently to relieve the sufferings of the wounded and to recover the bodies of the killed. Tracks of the Hudson River Railroad are

great gaps in the track dug out by the explo- into minute particles. inemen have been despatched to the scene.

earliest nossible hour. will be recovered. Some of those already in Ac. the depot are so territiy mangied as to be alost beyond identification.

Business is practically suspended, and the entire population throngs about the scane of the explosion. No one is allowed to enter the depot, owever, from motives of eurlosity, and every-2.10 P. M. -Up to this time fifteen bodies have been found.

They are those of: JOHN MCCARTHY, timekeeper of the construction train.

A. FINNEHAN, fireman of the construction Nine Italians were at work on the train.

These were killed on right. Four bodies of persons who died since the

ere brought to the depot. Besides these there are twenty-three per one wounded, many it is feared fatality.

Physicians are here from all surrounding lowns within a radius of twenty miles. Eighteen seriously wounded men are being

cared for by private parties. success other men are missing and supposed

The construction train was in charge of ar Irishman named John Connors. He has not een found. A mob of women and children surround th

on the construction train, and are panic sricken.

Seven of the bodies recovered were taken from the river. In some cases death was from drowning. In

others the bodies were terribly mutilated by

Some were without arms, some had lost a leg, and one trunk was headless.

2.30 r. M. -The cause of the explosion it now known was afre in a hot tox on one of the cars on the wrecked construct on train-

Presumately from the exhaustion of the lutricating oil the "box" became rednot and engine and tried to pull the coupling-pin of the Torrytown depot was shoken as by an earth- set are to the woodwork of the flat cars on platform-car. He did not succeed, and he had which the dynamite was stored.

The engineer of the train, George Herrick, saw the smoke and was filled with alarm.

Another construction train, filed with men, was but a lew vards away, and Berrick's first thought was to put on additional steam and He put his engine at the topmost and shouted

increase the distance between the two trains. to his Greman and the workmen warning them of the danger. Three of them jumped for

the hot-box, reached the dynamite, and the

The three men who had jumped were in-

stantly killed. Eugineer Berrick was seriously injured.

tender and one fit car. All were destroyed. Not a splinter was left of the flat car, on which the dynamite was stored.

Cutef of Police Cauries E. Nossiter and Po liceman Smith, of Tarrylown, were the first to reach the track and put a cordon of men crushed.

They seat out a call for physicians, and Drs. rock out, fatally nur'. Firmin and Linson, of Tarrytown, were the Coroner Mitchell has just reached the scene, abiy injured internally.

An eyew tuess of the disaster, a business

man from New York, said to The Evening probably fatally injured internally. WORLD reporter: "I was on the train which left the Grand

"At 11.56 we were about a mile above Tarrytown and a naif a mile below Irvington. "At that moment we heard a terrific ex-

All the dead and injured were taken to the ploston. It was a peculi r deafening noise, turned into a hospital. to the wounded. The scene was terrible to nado two years ago, and that is the only thing behold.

"I got off our train, which was blocked be cause of the tracks being torn up. and pro-

torn up, thrown a terrific distance and buried "The rais were bent into all kinds of

" Pead faces and mutilated bodies looked u

"One body I saw 1,000 feet away from th

* The engine was blown out of all semblane blocked for a great distance in either direction of an engine, and the tender was blown ba by trains which cannot, of course, pass the way into the river. The flat-car was blown

2.25 r. M. -Two more bodies have been reyet been resumed with Tarrytown, though covered from the river. One is that of James Smith of Sing Sing, a trainman. It has Orders have been usued for men to proceed been taken to his home. The other was that tence with the work of repairing the track. of au Italian, whose name is unknown. so us to relieve the congestion of trame at the

by numbers. None of their names appeared It is thought that many more dead bodies on pay-rolls. They were simply Nos. 1, 2, 3,

> carrying twenty-four wounded and mangled men. Et ht surgeons from Bellevne Hospital were in charge of the hospital train, which it was said would be met at the Grand Central aration by amoutances from Billievac.

Evening Wonto reporter that he hoped to get trains running past Tarrytown by 6 o'clock

trating its forces on the down track. The up rack was so demolished and damaged that it would not be gotten in repair before to-mor-

The shock of the explosion was so great that all clocks in Tarrytown within a mile were atopped by it at 11. 20.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Names of Saveral of the Dead an

TARRYTOWN, May 19 .- The clocks in Tarry own were stopped by the shock at exactly 11. 20 o'clock, which fixes the exact time whin he explosion occurred.

near Tarrytown, drawn by Engine 345, Engleer George Herrick, was coming north. One

A call of rope lying on the front of the track, had become ignited by a spark, and had fanned outckly into a fire, which communicated to the dynamite.

The engineer looked back and saw the fire hardly got back to the engine when the explo sion occurred.

one was killed in jumping. form car was amushed to splinters.

The following is a partial dat of the dead and wounded, whose dead or mutigled hodies have been recovered. The names of the Italians cannot be ascertained, as they were only Loown by numbers:

THE EILLED.

John Smith, laboret, of Sing Sing. JOHN MCCARTHY, timekeeper, of North

FRANK MORRISSEY, in change of the dyna-

THE WOUNDED. LEO PAU, fireman, of Stastaburg, badi; bruised.

Conductor Connon, of East Albany, wounded about the head.

O'Hourse was thrown out by McKeap. No

Brakeman Fisher, of Croton, blown into the river and rescued, out and bruised and prot-

MICHAEL MCCORNICE, blacksmith, blown into the sir, and pro-ably fatally injured. THOMAS FINNEGAN, black-mith's helper,

The number killed is variously estimated a from eightees to twenty. Seventeen bodies have been recovered, and according to some, there are three, and according to others, eight

depot as Tarrytown, which was for the time A score of physicians were at hand to attend

passengers on board, was due at the scene of Had it, or any other train, passed at the

Giants Have Regular Catcher on Deck Again.

PRESIDENT DAY THERE, TOO.

They Meant to Win To-Day or Die in the Attempt.

IMPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I CLEVELAND, May 19 - Smarting under the was at least anticipated to win half the games, the Giants went to practis ngon the hard-baxed diamond this afternoon like men driven to desperation.

Tae Ciub is no longer naudicapped by the absence of a regular catcher, as Clarks arrived to-car. There seemed to be an air almost of despond-

Mutrie was bysterical about it and the players Scouraged. Gore has not distinguished bimeelf in this ty and sea swed a sharp reprimand yesterday

for slow helding. The batting or ler to-day CLEVELAND NEW YORK. Gore, c. f. Hichardson, 2b. Terrain, r. f. Cannor, 1b. conscock, c. a. C'Reurke, b. f. massett, 3b. McAleer, 1. f. McKenu, s. s. Cirk-, a. foung, p

Um; tre -Mr. Lync .. John B. Day walked onto the diamond with surrie before the game, and the Giants anhounced that they would win or die in the at-

Richardson on a great one-hand stop. McKean Davis his safely to left seld, O'Rourke and Childs was thrown out by Richardsor. No

out to Zimmer. Tiernan bit salely to centre, Gore going to third, Tiernan stole second. Conner made a lucky Connor scored on Doyle's must of a thrown

Glasscock played to centre. O'Rourke hit safely to left. Bassett hit safely to right and O'Ron ke scored on Johnson's pass. Clarke fouled to Doyle. Four ruas. SECOND INNING-Johnson struck out. Doyle

struck out. Virtue alt saiely to right. Zimmer forces Virtue out. No raus. Ewing struck out. Gore hit safely and Mc-Aleer let the ball get by him, Gore going to second. Gore scored on Renardson's three-Rienardson secred on Tierpan's single.

conner got a base on bail. Glasscock hir safely, and Tiernan scored. O'Rourke went out on a great fout catch by Doy e. Bassett was thrown out by

THIRD INNING. - Young was thrown out by Keau fie to O'Rourke. No rune, Clarke filed to McAleer. Ewing struck out. Gore fied to Davis. No rucs. FOURTH INNING-Davis was thrown out or

Richartson. Childs fier out to Tietnat. Johnson flied out to Connor. No runs. hab was fields out by Varine, Countr was thrown out by Childs. No runs.

Ewing. Viriue fiel out to Richardson. Zin mer struck out. No runs. Glasscock five I out to McAleer. O'Hourke struck out. Virtue familed Basselt's hit and threw wild, Bassett going to a coud. Clarke was thrown out by Childs. No runs.

SIXTH INNING-Young was thrown out by chardson. McAleer was given a base on

McHean flied to O'ltourke. Davis was thrown out by Ewing. No runs. Ewing struck out. Gore got a base on balls and was thrown out trying to steal second. Richardson hit to left field for two bases. Tiercan was thrown out by McKean. No

son a crifice I to Connor. Doyle struck out. Z mmer was thrown out by Ewing. One run, Connor were doubled up by McKean and Vir-

EGHTH INSING-Young fied to C'Rourke McAlerr got a base on balls. McKean nit safely to center, McAleer going to third. Davis forced McKean out and McAlcer

New York made 0. NINTH INNING-Clevel and made a Base Hits of leveland, 5: New York, 10. Errore-Cleveland, 5: New York, 4.

unilds fouled to Bassett. One run.

Given Up by the River. The body of an unknown man was this morning found in North filver foo: of Thirts-fourth street. He was about thirty-eight years old, sandy complexion, hair and mustache, and Burt at the Ferry.

ferry allp to enter a boat at \$.20 this morning warn he fell over the analts and the wnext crushed his foot. New Law for Trust Companies. [SIECIAL TO THE EVESTION WORLD.] ALBANY, May 19. - The Governor has signed

AT END OF STH INNING

CHICAGO - - -

Last Contest of the Series.

WARD PLAYS BALL AGAIN.

Stein and Lovett Perform Twirlers' Duties To-Day.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVERTISH WORLD ! Chicago, May 19. - A crowd of 3,000 people saw the last same of the series between the Cricagos and Brooklyns at the South Side Park to-day. The weather was all that could be desired

Cooney was sick and Tom Burns made his appearance at aport for the home club. Comma 2a.
Griffin c. L.
Frontz, 1b.
Burns, r. t.
D'Brien, l. f.
Finkney, 5a.
W-rit, k.s.
Davier, c.
Lovett, p. Hyan, 1, f. Burns, s. a. Dinien, 2u. Austro, 1u. Carrol, f. f. Pictier, v., Wilmen, c. f.

Umptre-Mr. McQuald. Umpire—Mr. McQuaid.
First Inwing—Rvan opened with a single past Ward for a base. Burns followed with a two-bagger to right and itran scored. Danlen hit to First pay and died at first.
Burns adv need on the out spil scored on Finkney's familie of Abson's hit. Carroll hit to chire for two bases, and Auson scored. Pfeffer hit save to right, and carroll scored. Witmot landed fare on Colling's jumble of his hit.

with the state of the state of

Pleffer hit to Coll as and went out first. Wilmot hit to Collins and landed safe on his inmole.

Size areal sec. and. Wilmot was caught trylies to areal sec. and. No runs.

Daily field to liyan. Lovett hit to Stein and

Burns bit sofe to right. Doblen hit to Ward, hurus hit safe to right. Debien hit to Ward, forcing Harms at second. No runs.
Four a field to Ansen. Burns hit safe to left.
OBrien struck out.
Finking at the to centre. Ward hit over Peffer's heat for a bess, filling the cases. Day filed to figur. No runs.
Figure I warm-Ansen went to base on halls.
Carroll desire Griffin. Preffer drove a line bad to sent r, when Griffin caught on the run. He then doubled Anson at first. No tuns.

run. He then doubled Assets tuns.
Lovett fird to Danten. Collins went to base on nells, out was tarown out trying to steal SERTH INNING - Wilmot bit to Collina and with out. Si in went to base on balls. Kitt-ridge first to Graffin.

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Thicker 4 1 0 0 0 0 2 SCORES BY INNINGS.

FIFTH INNING. - Doyle was thrown out by AT PITTSBURG. 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 2 AT CINCINNATI.

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O'B ion and Farrell, a city and Ryan AT BALTINORE.

AT WASHINGTON,

Hatteries - Careay and Lubman; Faston O'Capp r. Umpiro-Mr. Jones. Amateur Baseball Notes

The Explose efeated the Lawrences, 34 to 16.
The Crescents defeated the Tip Tops by a score of State. The Monarcha defeated the Cherry Blues at Leo Park, 34 to L. Gond players under sixteen. Address Louis B. mascu, I Mucris accurt. At Regrestion Park, Mohawks (of Twenty-seventh treet), 27; lyceum (of theatre), 10. The Wysnokes organized for the season. Addre The Mohawas, average filteen years, havenges to to, Eahi, 163 Clinton Market The Alpine, jrs., under fourteen years, for Memo-rial Day games address J. Cleary, 406 West Twenty-eath street. Prospect Baseball Ulub organized for the s-acon Address R. F. Downs, captain, 548 East Forty-

Ales, reorganized, average eighteen years of age. Address chainment to D. D. Diegie, 305 bouth Second street, Brooklyn, E. D. John McDermott, driver of a provision ragon, was driving into the Williamsburg The Parraguts mant a good battery to play Saturday and bun ay games, about 17. Aduress Loui Liebgold, 300 Raat Fifteenth street.

PRICE ONE CENT.

3,000 People See the THE TURF.

Bunching of One-Owner Horses in Betting Favored.

A LAUGH ON PRES'T DWYER.

General Notes and Gossip of the Racing Tracks.

The suggestion of THE EVENING WORLD, to banch the horses entered from one stable in the herring, met with general approva-from the public and horse owners yesterday. difficulty. The writer did not near a single objection raised against the proposed rais, and it is more than likely that the Board of Con-trol will adopt it at the next meeting. It ancold be come as soon as possible, and many awaward mistakes and complaints from the public will then be done away with.

that is figuring the pool-rooms, but they are mistaken. The Couey Island, Monmouth and Morils Park ciuns will all do as we are doing. and any poul-room in New York that gets news from any of those tracks will have to do it in a roundabout way that will give it consid-Neverthelms the pool-rooms are getting the

vate wire. This is really a laughable situa St. Charles was a real good thing restorday, and the knowing people who got aboard landed on their backs, with the some old D. K. thud. They couldn't get their money on first enough and they employed the rest of the afternoon in tearing up tickets, for St. Charies

was never in the hunt. Mayor Grant visited the track yesterday When he left, after the last race, his face onggested that he had made a clean sweep of all

cracker. Adventurer, San stone and King Ada Shished so close together that it was difficuit to determine their relative positions. Judging from the way Eon just remped along in als ruce yesterday, it will take a crack.

Messra. Boyle & Littlefield, who own diventurer, won over \$5,000 on the victory of neir horse in the last race yesterday.

A pickpocket at Louisville yesterday relieved sam Rowe, a New York handicapper, of a roll of \$2,000. The venerable old stallion Bayard, who was one of the best sons of Prot, fr., was snot by his owner, Prot. Theodore Armstrong, at Al lance, O., yesternay. He was twenty-eight years old, and for some time past has been suffering severe physical pain as the result of his old are. His owner decided to put him out of his minery.

Correction defeated La Tesca very easily y-sterday at three-qu-riers of a mile in 1.14%. The Norras filly carried the others off their feet in the first half mile, running along at a terring cip.

it is seld that Marty Bergen will soon sign to

"Joe" Thompson, the Australian book-maker, will leave for England very shortly. Illis Handican losses have nothing to do with his departura. His wife and children are seri-ously ill.

Ad eye should be kept on Kitty Van. At five farlongs, in moderate company, she should win.

Cerberus and Goldstep were close up in the ast race yesterday, and both will get in a seat before the meeting closes,

The meeting at Buffalo will begin an Momo-rial D.y. and the managers have worked hard enough to deserve success. There are many lorses at present on the around, and as the management intend to conduct their races on a

ters. Whits Judiceys. Strangill, Pis. 12 juryres. 12 j. Misser. Strangill, Pis. Hasbretter 12 j. Misser. 5 1 sayonke. 15 Anoneson. 12 1 sers. 10 Fest. 15 1 sers. 13 Fest. 15 1 sers. 14 Fest. 15 1 sers. 15 Fest. 15 1 sers. 16 Fest. 15 1 sers. 17 Miss. 15 1 sers. 17 Miss. 15 1 sers. 18 Fest. 15 1 sers. 17 Miss. 17 Miss. 15 1 sers. 17 Miss. 17 Miss. 15 1 sers. 17 Miss. Wondentier 122 (Arrivin 4-1) Alogistating III (Arrivin 4-1) Pid-minist 110 (Lagron 10-1) Samiyan 144 (Lagron 10-1) Lan Gramm 15 (Dangon 15-1) Quarerstretce 105 (Mellermott 20-1) La irrat 116 (J. Horgen 20-1) Civil very ce was the first to show, followed the Hasbronds, Jack mose, Woodcutter and eas ra. Fatuer Bill's sprinter and Dr. Hasbronel black. The latter was the best horse in th SECONO DAG Blicap sweepwiskes, with \$1,000 added; and a sixteent. preserved around the turn

Facily segaing the latter, Trivian went after the bader. He caught simals wiseging from the wire, and in a camp struggle dusty won hists beer Now or Never four lengths budd ist paid \$14,50.

Witness distant

THERE BARR.

Lany Longreliow noit pand \$13.08.

FOURTH RACE.

The Maturity Han those, for four-year-olds, with 11.500 added; mile and a furiouz.

Starters. Whit. Jockey: firalght. Place. Jongs Morrow. 120. F. Lithfeld. 9-19 out threefold. 118 Barrier. 25-1 10-1 out threefold. 118 Barrier. 25-1 10-1 out threefold. 10.0 G. raylor. 12-1 5-1 (ant 10h). 105 G. raylor. 12-1 7-7 (ant 10h). 105 G. raylor. 10-1 7-7 (ant 10h). 105 Mattin. 50-1 5-1 (ant 10h). 105 Mattin. 50-1 (

Charley Post got away in front and made the running ground the turn, with Clarendon, Sir John, Stryke, Sontiago and Uncle Ben

The same order prevailed down the back The same order prevailed down the back stretcs, where santiago moved up and Little-field height to move on Morrow.
On the far turn the order was the same and here Cancian fell and Leighton tumbled over her, Charley Post, Sir John, Clarendon, Sattlago and Judge Morrow next.
As soon as they were straightened out in the stretch Judge Morrow came through and won a good race on the post by a neck from Clarendon, who beat Sir John a neck. Time—15-54.

day resulted as follows: First Race-One mile and 100 yards. -- Harry

Knocked Down on a Crossing.

was held at Essex Market this morning charged with holding up Ah Fov. of 135 East Thirty-first street, with a revolver and billy, and rob-

the Children's Society. The children are Thomas and Maggle, aged ten and seven years espectives.

Racing at Graves and daily, 2,10 R. M. 2ft.-Rug of the Atsignts Wheelmen to Orange. Long Island Wheelmen to Gravesend, - Plainheld Blevels Club to Elizabeth.

on, N. J., I.P. M.
Annes of Manhartan Athletic Cub, Clur, Fifty-sixth stress and highth avenue, 2 A. Laurius, 5 P. B., College of City of New York were summoned from every available source stands flow York Athletic Club, at New York, and the depot was converted into a temporary on the New York. reading.

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1 Spring Valley, N. Y. Ronard Yon-ers

20 to Mount V room and Van Corsland.

10 of Flandeld Bispos Clob to Frage.

tone has irentiate sporting peacet, last even-

ater occurred at 11.15 o'clock on the New York

for the third track. At the hour mentioned, without any warn-

graph the frightful news to the office of the rience in my life. I was in the Louisville tor-

ceeded to the scene. "This accident happened two miles above The wounded were suffering from most hor- Irvington, and half a mile from Tarrytown

"When I strived the search for the deal Everybody worked like beavers. The scene had begun. They had got some bodies from eminded old soldiers of scenes after a bloody the river, and were draining off the water in

the creek in order to secure others. The ground as fer as I could see was cou brought into the Tarrytown depot eight ered with debrie. The track was torn up for boulet. Two of them are of Americans and a space of 600 feet. The ratifond ties had been

tender of the engine, have not been re- shapes. Fish-plates and ties were east 1,000 and 1, 500 feet, and were found in the tops of

scene, with the face all blown away. "I saw three bodies taken from the river."

The Italian laborers were all known slinpin

sected that their bod ea will be recovered from the river, It they are ever found at all. A special train le't for New York at 8, 15,

D vision Sancrintendent McCor said to the

Wounded. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Gore hit safely to centre. Richardson fouled

platform car was loaded with thirty-four cases of dynamite. There were also about a dozen Italian laborers on the car.

One of the men saw it, realized the danger jumped off and was killed.

The Italians tried to jump from the car, and Both tracks were tern to pieces, and the plat

mite, of Peekskill. Brakeman John Smith and thirteen Italians

Brakeman, name unknown, ED FINNEGAN, of Pecksuill, foreman of the

Six Italians were also in ured.

The "limited" express, with hundreds of the accident a few minutes after it occurred.

The batting orders of the teams are as folency when opposing players Lot on first and laws: went scompeting down to second waite New

Kittridge, c.

went out at first.

Collins went to base on balls. Grims fied to the winners.

FOURTH INNING—Kutrings went out on a line of the to Phakaer. Hyen but to Lovett and went out.

The finish is cracker. Address.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

National League Games.

American Association Games. AT BOSTON.

Washington...... 2 1 0 2 Columbia 0 0 4 0

Fishermen, Take Notice. will be high tide to-morrow, May 10, at Sandy Hook at 5.25 A. M. and 5.47 P. M.

It was declared to be the only way out of the President Pattip J. Dwyer said yesterday: People imagine that this is the only track

news promptly and so completely as to enable them to call off the description of the racer while they are in progress. And they get this information, also, over President Dayer's pri-

The finish in the last race yesterday was a

r-jack to beat eim just now. He is bigger than ever and seems to be in fine shape. Davy Johnson bet s small fortune on Pickett to the limit race yesterday. On his form as snown at Guttenburg Pickett didn't have a chance on earth.

President G. Walbaum, of the Hudson County Jockey Club, yesterday paid \$10,000 for two or Morrius' two-rear-oodes. Laughing W. ter and Oppressor, ite is likely to bring Laughing Water out to-day.

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Just before the fourth race resterday Sol Lichtenstein bet J. J. Carroll \$50, at odds of \$500 to \$8, that Getyaburg would not be one, two, turce.

Just as the horses finished in the last race yesterday and their numbers hung upon the telegraph board President Dwyer caused the numbers on either side of the board to be covered. This was done to prevent the operators upon the trees from getting the result.

The New York Driving Club will have its opening day to-morrow, when the races post-poned from Saturday will be trotted.

Ex-Secretary J-mes McGowan, of the Brigation Beach Association, stated yesterday that he had just handed in his resignation to the Association, lie claims that his discharge aome time ago was illegal, and he will endeavor to outsin his back salary.

Peter Q. Hogans, a cierk in Station H, of the

Hotel Roya", 4 th st. and 6th ave. "upscier Table